DISCRIMINATING RAILROADS,

More Pacts About the Injustice of Preight Rates to Lincoln.

EFFORTS MADE FOR RELIEF

Important Cases Argued in Supreme Court-Courtnay's Coal Mine Investigated-Many Other Happenings at the Capital City.

TERROR THE BERTS LINCOLN BUILDARY. Since the completion of the Union Pacific line into Kansas City via Lincoln, there seems to be a noticeable increase of freight traffic through Lincoln over that line, and in fact a well posted railroad man is authority for the statement that through freight over that line is largely on the increase. This statement of fact in itself is little, but it contains a great argument against the unjust discrimination against Lincoln in regard to the Missouri river freight pool. The fact is to follow the statement of one of Lincoln's most prominent wholesale men, that the new line gives the Northwestern and Milwaukee & St. Paul lines each an entrance into Kansas City through their relations with the Union Pacific, and those roads are now delivering freight at Council Bluffs to the Union Pacific that goes onward to Kansas City over the latter's new line all at Missouri river rates. All this freight, said the wholesale man, passes through Lincoln and is carried a hundred and fifty miles beyond at a less rate than Lincoln enjoys, all owing to the discrimination made against the Capital city by the Missouri river pool. In this connection it is in order to state that the organization of wholesalers for the purpose of getting a like rate for this point, is not idle, but every effort is being made to bring the roads to view the matter in the light in which they see it, and to this end they have now a committee in St. Louis looking after Lincoln's interests at the hands of the Missouri Pacific, which promised much relief before it arrived in Lincoln, but at once adopted the policy of being as great a cormorant as any of them The BEE, in conversation with a number of the heaviest dealers in Lancoln, finds the sentiment very prevalent among them that the city cannot be longer ignored in the question of through rates from Chicago, and also the new Union Pacific line to Kausas City, hauling through freight clear beyond Lincoln at a less rate than the companies give Lincoln itself, will in itself prove oo strong a standing argument of injus tice for the different lines in the Missouri river pool to longer ignore it. "Lincoln' wholesale trade is extending wonderfully this year," said one man, "and in five years more the city will double its population more from the fact of its being a commercial centre than any other. And, said he, "the road that comes to our relief will reap in the harvest."

IN SUPREME COURT Yesterday, argmuents in Third district cases were continued. Two important cases—that of O'Brien vs Gaslin, involving something like a million of property and the test case of the justice of the peace law of State ex rel Selden vs Berka-were argued at length yesterday and submitted. The opinions in these cases will be noted with a good deal of interest when handed down, which in all probability will not be for several weeks. Yesterday's court proceedings were as

Frank Irvine, of Douglas county, admitted to practice; Peppercorn vs State, dismissed; Fuller vs Shroder, leave to supply record granted; O'Brien vs Gas-lin, Helphrey vs Reddick, State ex rel Selden vs Berka, argued and submitted. The following decision was rendered: Shramp vs Meyer, Error from Lancaster county, Reversed. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

Where one makes a promise to another for the benefit of a third person, such third person can maintain an action upon the promise, though the consideration does not move directly from him.

COURTNAY'S COAL MINE.
The statement was made a few weeks ago that D. G. Courtnay had a piece of land some eight miles out of Lincoln where an ex-miner had been putting in some time prospecting for a coal find, and about the first of September Court may was called out to see the find, a vein having been found some twelve feet down in the bowels of the earth. Since that time little has been said concerning the mine and a few days ago Dan Lauer, an old timer in newspaper work, went out to investigate and report. In doing this he met with an accident that shook him up considerably but had no serious When he reached the mine he went down the shaft and started in through the chamber where two mule train tracks for hauling out the coal approached the main outlet. In one of these chambers he let his curiosity get the better of him, and taking up a he struck in the side of the mine to satisfy himself whether the coal was anthracite or bituminous. His blow on the side of the chamber dislodged seventyfive tons which, falling on him, gave him several scalp wounds and caused him to feel like Pete Jones, "considerable sbuck up like." His official report on returning to the city, however, confirms the fact that Courtnay's mine is doing quite well and producing fuel in paying quantities.

POTICE COURT.

Police court yesterday listened to the complaint of Moilie Russell, a colored girl, who stated that two young chaps had been acting in a vicious and indecent manner near her home, threatening her with assault and bodily injury. The judge issued warrants for the disturbers of the peace and placed them in the hands

of officers to serve.
A party named O'Shea, or who might have been using that name as a shelter, was arraigned in court for disturbing the peace at a down-town restaurant. The young chap was well dressed and looked as though he was intelligent enough to keep out of trouble.

The man Alva McGuire, whose demise people aver would be a public blessing, was up again in police court yesterday charged with resisting an officer The night before he beat his wife, delished furniture, and showed up his elegant character on general principles so that when two officers attempted his arrest he succeeded in bruising one of them considerably. The judge gave him ninety days in the county jail and looked in passing sentence as though he wished it was the same number of years in some institution of the kind of a higher grade. One other plain case of intoxication, a party by the name of Ward, completed the work of the court for the day.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. Yesterday a young man from Vesta, Johnson county, who had been arrested as the supposed murderer of a Chicago ut a year ago, was released from custody, having established to the satisfaction of the officers an alibi. The arrest was made by the Nebraska Detective association, in response to an advertised reward offered by the governor of Illi-nois, and the young man, while protest-ing against arrest, admitted that the party wanted, even to the scar on the upper hp, was much like himself. He returned home on the afternoon train.

STOCK HELD IN QUARANTINE.
Yesterday two car loads of fine stock, purchased by the Western Cattle com-pany in northern New York, arrived in Lincoln. This stock was unloaded and fed at Buffalo, again at Aledo, Ill., and also at Pacific Junction. Upon reaching this point it was deemed necessary to

hold it as the inspector claimed the proper quarantine regulations had not been ob-served, and the stock is now quarantined at the Nebraska stock yards. The probable violation of rules occurred when they unloaded and fed in Illinois.

NEW TIME CARD.

A new time card will be put on the Missouri Pacific Sunday next by which clonges will be made in the running of trains on the Lincoln extension of the road, the changes giving two passenger trains daily each way over the road. One of these two trains will be a direct Omaha-Lincoln express that will leave Lincoln each morning at an hour not far from o'clock, although the definite time has not been arranged. This will fill the prophesied Omaha train that has been appeared for a month.

LITTLE THINGS. The governor yesterday issued a pro-lamation offering a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the mur-derer of James Quinn, the farmer who was murdered near Hastings last week. Tom Price, the veteran contractor who has been grading the road beds for the tracks into the West Lincoln stock yards, has completed the job and it is ready for the iron. These are the Missouri Pacific tracks where the work of

Through earelessness the water was eft running in the second story of the First National bank building, and when the bank was opened up in the morning it was thoroughly flooded, the hand-somely decorated coiling was soaked, and a couple of inches of water covered thoor. The damage was considerable, of inches of water covered the Detective Pound went south yesterday armed with a warrant for a party who

had been converting property to his own use or disposing of mortgaged goods. use or disposing of mortgaged goods. Just what the crime was the officer did Rabbi Freedman, who is temporarily in Lincoln conducting Jewish services gives notice of the services for Saturday, the day of atonement, the most sacred

of all days in their year. The members of this belief in Lincoln will largely re-frain from business on Saturday. The sale of seats for the concert and opera entertainment by Mme. Minnie Hauk and her company Saturday evening at Funk's opera house commences to day, and the audience, judging from the sales, will be the greatest of the year.
John C. Cowin, D. Geraldine, Frank
Irvine, B. F. Whitney, O. M. Johnson,
John A. Dodds, M. F. King, George W.
Covell, were among the Omaha visitors on business at the state capital yester

day.
R. J. Kilpatrick Beatrice, Arthur Gib R. J. Kilpatrick Beatrice, Arthur Gibson Fremont, J. A. Stewart Homerville, R. T. McGrew Holdrege, Geo. R. Day, Geo. S. Cook York, H. Gilkeson, T. W. Riddle, C. L. Milleneaux, Wahoo, S. H. Calhoun Nebraska City, John H. White Aurora, Edwin Jeary, Greenwood, L. H. Burnes Hastings, F. M. Stratton Wahoo, were among the Nebraskans at the Lincoln hotels yesterday. coln hotels yesterday.

Constipation, the curse of our sedentary life, Dyspepsia, our national disease, and Rheumatism, which comes from acid stomach and from the sudden changes in our climate, are quickly cured by taking one or two Brandreth's Pills every night for a month. Persons are now living, enjoying most vigorous health, who have taken one of these Pills a night for over thirty years. Chronic diseases are cured by taking from two to four of Brandreth's Pills every night for a month. They purge away the old diseased body. This you replace with new and healthy flesh prepared by an invigorated diges-tion from simple, healthful food.

A Picture's Big Profits. Chicago Herald: "There may be some profitable panoramas in Chicago, young man who occupied a berth on a Minneapolis sleeper, "but let me tell you of a panorama property that I know of. It is a 'buckeye' copy of the Gettysburg picture, and cost, with its tent and paraphernalia, about \$5,000. A friends of mine had it at the state fair at Minneapolis last week and cleared \$3,000 above expenses in six days. He has made \$18,000 this summer. How is that for panoram?

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DR. C. O. BENTON, Prop. Cleveland, O. Sold C. F. Gooodman and Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas 18th and Cuming

A Well-Worn Chestnut. Hartford Times: A young man and a young woman lean over the front gate. They are lovers. It is moonlight. He is louth to leave, as the parting is the last. He is about to go away. She is reluctant to see him depart. They swing on the

I'll never forget you," he says, "and if death should claim me my last thought will be of you."
"I'll never forget you," sho sobs. "I'll never see anybody else or love them as long as I live."

They part. Six years later he returns. His sweet-

heart of former years is married. They meet at a party. Between the dances the recognition takes place. "Let me see," she muses, with her fan beating a tattoo on her pretty hand, "was it you or your brother who was my old

"Really, I don't know," he says. Probably my brother. The conversation ends.

Bronchitis and asthena promptly succumb to Red Star Cough Cure. No de-

Charles Libby was replacing timbers in a shaft in the Desloga mine in Missouri, and the scaffold gave way. He started head first for the bottom, but his feet caught between a broken timber and the wall of the shaft. His boot was big and strong, and there he hung, looking down the 100 feet that were between him and death at the bottom, until workmen above let down a rope, fastened it to his leg, and drew him to the surface.



PRICE BURNS POWDER CO. CHICAGO THE ST. LOUIS.

THE SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN.

Van Wyck Camp Fires Burning Brightly on Hilltops and Valleys.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

The Thurman of Nebraska Battling Against Fraud, Wealth and Unscrapulous Corporate Power.

A Champion of the People. Schuyler Herald: Senator Van Wyck will address the people at the fair grounds this morning, beginning at half past 10 o clock. A large number of farmers will be in from all parts of the county. Whatever men may think of Senator Van Wyck, personally, he stands forth as the foremost champion of the American people as against corporate aggression. Only two United States senators have ever dared to fight railroad robbers in that body where sixty-seven of the seventyeight members are the hired attorneys and lobbyists of corporation syndicates, who thrive by practicing wrongs against the masses of the people. For defending the people Senator Thurman was shelved by railroad influence. If Van Wyck is defeated in Nebraska, it will be a long time before any other man will ever dare to raise his voice in defense of justice and equal rights. If he goes back, with the mighty forces of fraud, wealth, power and unscrupulous tacties, that are being arrayed against him, it will be a victory such as the common people have not gained for many years. His enemies dare not attack the principles; they merely endeavor to pick flaws in his private character, and insist that he is not sincere in his professions. When he votes right on every proposition, they say he does it for effect, to catch votes. They say he is crabbed and unsocial. Probably he is to dudes and montebanks. His defeat will be accepted as a railroad victory throughout the whole union. They hate him worse than any other man in America, which is the foremost reason why the people should support him with a

A Brilliant Campaign. Neligh Republican: Senator Van Wyck is making a vigorous and brilliant campaign for a "man without a party!"

whole heart.

Van Wyck's Victories. Lincoln Democrat: Our esteemed morning contemporary whistles as it goes through the graveyard, "So far Van Wyck's victories are not very numerous." No, but as they embrace every battle that has been "nt" between him and the machine they seem to indicate that the old man is doing very well as far as he has gone.

What He Has Done.

York Times: When anoyne objects to Senator Van Wyck for the reason that he has not done enough, just ask him what other senators from Nebraska have done, or from any other state for that matter. If it is expected that he or any other senator can turn the world wrong side out, can make the desert blossom as the rose, or beard the monied power single handed and alone, and down it at the first round, such expectations will fail. But there is no member of the senate who has made so wide and honorable a reputation in a term as Senator Van Wyck has. There is no member of the senate who has done as much for the sol-diers and soldiers' widows as he, or one tenth as much for the common people, and all the other senators from Nebraska together have not done one half as much for the state and the nation as he. Man-derson has been a good senator and is a id Hitchcock Saunders and Paddock do What does the average United States sen-ator do? Think of this, and then think of all Van Wyck has accomplished, and then say, if you can, that he has not done exceedingly well.

The Right Man. Grant (Keith County) Enterprise: Week s succeeding week and yet not one of the skulkers have dared to accept Van Wyck's challenge. They know the old man's mettle and they also know his reord. His work in the last congress ought to be enough to satisfy Nebraska that he is the right man in the right place.

Did Not Appeal in Vain. Wood River Gazette: Wayne and Col-fax counties have declared for Van Wyck. It does begin to look as if the old man's appeal has not been made in vain.

He Will be Elected. Norden Borealis (Rep.): Van Wyck will be elected to the senate this fall in spite of Church Howe and the tricksters that are seeking to stab a man that has worked to the best interests of his constituency.

Pon't Want a Railroad Attorney. Knox County News: The Omaha Herald seem to be taking quite a hand in the republican fight, and showing a good deal of partiality to the enemies of Van Wyck. Perhaps the toes of somebody connected with the Herald have been stepped upon, and perhaps the natural inclinations of the Herald are with the class of corporation cappers who would like to see a republican of the Therston or Church Howe brand in the senior sen-ator's place. We would like to have fa democrat there, and have not much choice among republicans, but prefer not to have a railway attorney,

Antics of the Organs. Verdon Gazette: It is somewhat amus-ing to watch the marked change in tone of several of the prominent papers in the state on the senatorial question. Two months ago the bare mention of the name of Hon. C. H. Van Wyck in this connection would throw the editorial force of the Omaha Republican and Lincoln Journal into hysterics. Now they comment on his chances in a meek and becoming spirit. The fact is, that these papers that have been reviling Senator Van Wyck remind us of a small boy on a high wall, with the proverbial bull dog located somewhere beneath him on the ground, but on which side of the wall the boy does not know. To the credit of the above named papers be it said, they have scored one point ahead of the boy—they have evidently located the "buil dog." They think they can see by the light of the moon that Van Wyck will be his own successor, and thus do they slide down on this side of the fence so that they may be firmly established on this point when the deed is done. It is now pretty well con-ceded throughout the state that Mr. Van Wyck will be returned, so you may as well swallow the pill gracefully.

An Interesting Session. York Times: This winter will furnish very interesting session of the state leg-Islature. The election of a United States senator is always an exciting and in-tensely interesting process; but the light tensely interesting process; but the light this winter is to be a peculiar one, and will call out the best talent and largest munificence of the corporations. Senator Van Wyck will be opposed by every other candidate, by every railroad man, every ringster, every jobber and corruptionist. He will have for support the true and fearless members of the legislature, and for backing, the expressed confidence and good-will of the masses. It will be an exciting contest. Then the question of railroad legislation will raise up with more persistence and vigor than up with more persistence and vigor than ever before, and will demand the attention of all parties. The need for regina-

tion is more pressing and the attempts to defeat it will be more pressing than ever any of the acts which candidates do per-

Not a Railroad Republican.

Grand Island Independent: Because Van Wyck is not owned by the railroads, some of the railroad organs, claiming to be republican, claim that he is not a re-publican, but it seems he does not have resort to a proxy to get into a repub lean convention every year. His republicanism is better than that of many who rail against bim. He did not oppose Grant after be had been nominated by the republican national convention, as most of his opponents did.

Van Wyck to go Back.

Rapid City Republican: Returns indi-cate that enough of Van Wyck's friends have been nominated in reasonably sure legislative districts to insure his re-elec-tion to United States senate from Notion to United States senate from Ne-braska. It would be a "ram start" in polities if, by the popular vote on the senatorial question he should find his legis-lative support countermanded, and thus "hoist with his own petard;" but such

is not likely to be the case. Van Wyck is really the strongest man in Nebraska for the senatorship, popularly, intellectually and in principle; and he is one of the strongest men in the sen-ate chamber. We have all along regarded his re-election as a foregone con-clusion. He has really been helped by the enemies he has made and their foolish

on good terms.

methods of fighting him. We knew Van Wyck back in York state, and that commonwealth lost a consignment of good stock when he joined he innumerable caravan of Westward

Columbus Journal: The republican party of Nebraska is a unit on national ssues, if not entirely harmonious on state matters. Van Wyck will be his own sucmatters. cessor, if the people's wish is carried out.

JIM PAUL'S CRIMES.

Further Facts Concerning His In-

famous Career. St. Paul, Oct. 7, 1886 .- To the Editor of the BEE: The fact that the name of J. N. Paul was not even mentioned before the republican state convention although delegates from this, Howard county, were instructed to east their votes for him for governor, would seem to indicate that an overwhelming sentiment of his party regarded his candidacy with intense disfavor. Were it not for the fact that Mr. Paul has assailed my veracity through a number of false affidavits, I should not again intrude the matter on the public, but Mr. Paul was only on last Monday eve in a speech delivered in St. Paul by Mr. Conger, the republican nominee for senator in our district, publicly eulogized and endorsed as a respected and upright citizen, which is interpreted in several quarters as giving the lie to my statements. In justice to myself and family I am compelled to at least attempt again to place

myself right for all time. The proper channel for righting the wrong and repelling the slander was through the columns of the Omaha Republican, which published Mr. Paul's soealied vindication. On Wednesday I made a personal request of the editor of the Republican, in order to do me justice, to publish my reply to Paul. This was refused, and I am now compelled to seek redress through the columns of the Bee. In the Republican of Sept. 26 J. N. Paul attempts to refute the direct allegation of a crime committed by him by making an unqualified denial. I affirmed that he fully confessed his crime and promised to make atonement. He avers that he never made such an admission, but de clared his innocence, yet finally submit-ted to be fleeced out of 160 acres of land and \$120 in addition, in order that his prospects for office might not be impaired. Now, weighing well the words which I employ, knowing full well their force and meaning, I solemnly declare that there is not a single declaration in his attempted vindication that does not contain in itself all the elements of a most diabolical falsehood. If J. N. Paul is guilty of the crime with which he is charged he is a moral villain, and should be regarded as an object of scorn and loathing by every virtuous man and woman. And if I, out of a spirit of enmity and vindictiveness, have tempted to fasten upon such a crime, knowing him to be innocent then I am a moral monster and should be branded with infamy. But if he is guilty, and knowing full well his guilt, he attempts to fasten the crime of blackmail upon another, and in order that he he may succeed, has influenced others to enter into a conspiracy with him, and suborned them to purjury that he might accomplish a purpose so foul and damning, then he should be execrated as a monstrous villain and be driven as a vagabond from all intercourse with repectable men and women. In substance his attempted vindication amounts to this: An enmity had existed on my part against him for twelve years, and he being a candidate for representative at the time of my daughter's misfortune, I made this combination of circumstances the means of gratifying my enmity of extorting money from hun and of fastening upon him an odicus crime. J. N. Paul has done a ceat many very silly and foolish things during his residence in St. Paul as well as before, but of all his acts of folly this is the consummation. circumstance antagonizing such an ex-planation, it would be regarded by everysane man who knew us both, as the preposterous thing conceivable. But let us examine this question of enmity. One affidavit avers that this enmity had existed for ten or twelve years and that

were of frequent occurence. Now, with these facts so public, so generally known, and the proof of which is so undeniable, it is one of the strangest things imaginable how Billy could have been so astonishing-If there was not a single fact or collateral ly stupid as to have been led into making that affidavit. If the allegation of enmity as declared be true, then surely Paul is proven to be one of the most stupid and idiotic of all simpletons. An chmity had existed for years and yet knowing that I was his bitter enemy he he had often heard it said that it grew out of an active part J. N. Paul took in takes my son and daughter into his office defeating J. C. Lewis when he was a canas employes, retaining the one about didate for the second term as county clerk of Howard county. Now, it is a well remembered feet upon the part of old citizens here that I was not defeated eighteen months, the other nearly two years, enters into partnership with me which continues for two years and subse quently secures my appointment as jusfor a second term of clerkship for the very best of all reasons that I was not a tice of the peace, and brings ten, lifteen or twenty suits before me within the period candidate for re-election. Early in of five or six months, and that too canvass I declared I was not a candidate and would not be. It is also well known that I used my influence to secure the nomination and election of A. G. Kenthe court of the county judge and that of another justice of the peace were alike open to him. Is that the way men treat enemies? He must have regarded me as a singular kind of an enemy. If he thought me an enemy his conduct shows dall, he having failed to receive the nomination at the convention. I went to his to his home the next morning and adthat he must have regarded me as a man vised him to run as an independent can-didate. He did so ran and was elected. Paul's choice was Dr. Fletcher, but it is a well remembered fact that at that time Paul was in such bad repute that the could not have controlled a half-dozen votes in ine county. All that was necessary to defeat Fletcher was the statement of the fact, that Paul was for him. Now, how or why Paul should have taken such an active part in defeating me when I was not a candidate, is a problem which the ex-postmaster, who was dismissed from the postmastership here a short time since for using government funds in his own business, may be, perhaps, able to explain. Kendall also states that J. C.

Lewis was a candidate in 1880 for repre-

sentative, and his statement is corrober ated by that of Cren. There is certainly

preserved, and if one word can be found in either of them, from which the con-

of a high degree of honor and integrity. But to name this hypothesis of enmity is but "ibs reductio ad ab surdum." That Dr. Fletcher should have become a party to this infamous scheme, is a surprise to some, but it is not at all strange to those who are noqualited with the history of affairs here since the summer of 1873. From that time he has been regarded as a part of the insignificent tail of the Paul kite. It was generally supposed that he was one of those "biash of innocence" sort of nonentities, that would harm nobody except his patients, and not them in-tentionally. But his unfortunate con-nection with this conspiracy forces the community to place a dif-ferent estimate upon him, as to his harmlessness of intention. It seems incredible to me to believe that when he made that something very strange about this, if their averment be true. Generally, when a man is a candidate he announces himaffidavit he did not know he was swear-ing to an appalling lie. If he can remem-ber that Cora B. Lewis said "O. pa, don't," he can remember she did not ut-ter another word in addition thereto. He a man is a candidate he announces him-self as such, sets up the pin, pulls the wires, canvasses and palayers with voters. But I am quite sure I did noth-ing of all this. There were two republi-can papers published at St. Paul at that time, and I suppose the old files have been knows full well that the addenda, "For it is not true," is his own fabrication. If he remembers anything at all about incidents of his visit, he ought to remember that such was the critical condition of my wife at the time, owing to the shock her nervous system had received by the occurrence of so unexpected a calamity, that our conversation at that time con-

Feming, and the docket shows the judg-ment to have been written by Bell. On the 26th of June, same year, I rendered

judgment in their office on confession of defendant, in the case of J. B. French vs.

C. E. Force, I writing the judgment my-self. On July 7th I was in their office and rendered judgment on confession of

defendants, in the case of Whitney & Clark vs. Anderson & Roberts, Bell

writing up the judgment, and yet Billy virtually declares in his affidavit that I

was a stranger to that office, and know-

ing that Paul and myself were on such unfriendly terms, that when, as he says,

I appeared there he thought strange of it. The living veritable truth is that I

was in that office almost every day from January 7 to July 14, and after that date

I never darkened their door, excepting

on the evening when the written agree-ment was signed by myself and Paul. Instead of thinking "strange of these vis-

its" he thought exceeding strange when

they ceased, so strange a matter did he

think it to be, that two or three weeks afterward, on meeting me he

inquired as to the reason of the cessation

of my visits. There was another fact

face and prevented him committing this

became my partner in the practice of law and for two years or more a card appeared in the weekly issue of the Howard County Advocate, Paul's paper, which read, "Lewis & Paul, Attorneys at Law,"

and as Billy has admitted since making that damning affidavit, for more than six months after his own partnership with Paul the receipt of circulars and business

letters in the firm name of Lewis & Paul

which should have stared Billy

act of perjury. In 1876 or '77 J. N.

sisted only of a few detached sentences; any of the acts which candidates do per-form, then I will contess that J. N. Paul that we had no detailed conversation un-til after Paul had been confronted with is a fit man for the governorship of Nebraska. The fact is I had no more thought or intention of being a candidate terview with Paul I had an interview with Dr. Fletcher. I told him Paul's confor representative, or any other office, than I have now of roing to the moon. J. F. Fredrick was a candidate that fession, and that he had promised to de all in his power to repair the wrong he had done. I also told him that Paul would call on him and make a statement year and would be quite as likely to know who were his opposing candidates as any one. He says he never heard a word of my candidatey. E. S. Chadwick and I. D. Gregg are always posted in regard to our local politics. They say they never heard such a thing intimated. E. M. Goldsberry and B. F. Adams say the same thing. I have had more than twenty of our most reliable efficient who were of the facts of the case and request : pledge of secresy from him.
This Paul afterwards stated to me be had done. So firmly have I been all those years in the belief that Paul had admitted

to Fetcher his whole guilty connection with this matter that I have referred several parties to Dr. Fetcher for conof our most reliable citizens, who were irmation of my statement of the case. Whether Paul did make the confession to him as he agreed, I know not. But this I do know, that Dr. Fetcher, by adding one single sentence to that which was residents here at that time, interegated, and with perfect unanimity they declare that J. C. Lewis was not a candidate in 1880 for representative. If the veracity of these men is to be relied upon, and no said, and omitting statements that were one will call that in question, then some-body has lied and lied under the solemn sanctions of an oath. W. A. Bell, in his adidavit, states that "During the latter part of July and ard first days of August made at a conversation had with me after the 14th of July, 1880, makes an affidavit which is absolutely and entirely false, and I tirruly believe he knows it to be false. All i have to say in regard the affidavit of Mrs. Eva Green is the of that year (1880) that J. C. Lewis was a frequent eatier at our office and appeared when she worked in the printing offic to have business with J. N. Paul. I thought strange of these visits at the N. Paul she was so deaf that sh could not have heard the loudest peal o time and I knew these parties were not thunder that ever reverberated throug the heavens. Her information, therefore How little Billy Bell, being at the presas to the essential facts testified to in her affidavit must have been derived from secondary sources. One thing is certain, that she continued to entertain a very friendly feeling for Cora B. Lewis for ent time a candidate for county attorney, could have been induced to commit so stupendous a blunder as to make such a statement where its mendacity is so easity established, can be reconciled only years thereafter, which was manifester by visiting her at my house, and finally by an invitation to her wedding. I know not what influences have been brought to bear upon her, upon the supposition of a very poor mem-ory on his part or upon the admission of the truth of the maxim, "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." How any sane man could have made such ausing her to make the said affidavibut I am assured by a very creditable source of information that immediately a statement as that, knowing it to be a most villainous lie and knowing, too, that the evidence to establish its falsity, in part, at least, is a matter of public reor soon after she left the office of J. N Paul she stated to several reliable wit cord, is more than I can comprehend. It nesses, who are now in St. Paul or imme diate vicinity, that the reason she left his printing office was that J. N. Paul made cannot be possible that he did not know that statement to be wholly and utterly insulting and criminal proposals to her Without following these affidavits any false. For though he is exceedingly small it is fairly to be presumed that he has some little memory. Some things I further, I think that I have shown that least three of them, and the three whiel know he has not forgotten and one of the things which I am sure he has not forgot-ten is that between January 1st and July 14th, of 1889, that I was an almost daily frequenter of their office. The fact is this; Some time in December, 1879, J. N. must be regarded in a legal point of view as the most important, are essentially false. Their untruth is shown by facts of public notoriety-by written testimonyby records and by reasonable conclusion Paul and Billy Bell called me into their from facts which are indisputable. Th office and importuned me to accept of fact that any statement of any one of the appointment of justice of the peace, these affidavits is untrue taints every and as a reason why they desired it was, as they both stated, that Tom Darnell had so manipulated the county other statement of said affidavit. "Falsus in unum, falsus in totum." This principle of legal evidence may with justice and propriety be extended to the state judge that it was impossible for them to ments of each and every one of these allidavits. Three of them being shown to be utterly false, it is but get a fair and impartial trial before him. They said that if I would accept the office they would have the commissioners make the appointment, that they would bring all their suits before me which fair to presume that each and every one of the affiants have either knowingly or unwittingly been drawn by this man Paul were within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, I consented to accept if the appointment should be made, In a into a conspiracy to screen him from the consequences of his villiany and crime. short time thereafter the order of ap-pointment was made and I qualified, Between the 1st day of January and the Hence, every statement of each affidavit should be treated as entirely mendacious unless corroberated by other evidence The affidavit of Culley is but an addi 14th day of July they instituted all their tional exhibition of the deep deprayity of the man. No denial of any statement he makes either on oath or otherwise is necessary. His known reputation for unsuits before me, with the exception of two or three which were beyond my jurisdiction. I think the docket will show that not less than lifteen or twenty, and perhaps a greater number of suits were trubfulness renders him harmless. There are others whose names have not appeared in public in connection with this nstituted by them in my court within said period. Within this time I visited their office frequently to consult reports matter who have nevertheless been parand other legal authorities. I left my docket in their office the greater part of that time. On the 14th of May, 1880, I rendered judgment in their office upon confession of defendants in the case of ties to this conspiracy, and are deserving of the contempt of the community, the moral sentiment of which they have out raged. Knowing this man's guilt for the past six years they have repeatedly given W. H. West vs. A. Gitlispie, and the judgment was written by W. A. Bell, him their influence and support for postions of honor and trust. Hence, Paul's as the docket shows. On the 15th of same month I rendered judgment in their office on confession of defendant in the case of C. F. Goodman vs. L.

overthrow should be the downfall, politically and socially, of these minions, who, knowing his infamy, have persistently upheld him and encouraged in his career of crime. An outraged moral and Christian sen timent and an insulted political party whose potency for good in this county has been crippled and impaired, demand that his consorts in his work of evil should suffer with him the consequence of a common crime.

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Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Oct. 6, with the county clerk:

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A H Donecken and wife to Lizzie W Johnson, lot 10 block 17, Orchard Hill, w d—\$600, G E Beirand to J C Wuth, middle & of s 127 feet of lot 60, Gise's add, w d—\$755.

Lucy L Richards and husband to O H Ballou, lot 3, block 12 his o lot 5, block 15, Richard and Thickn's add, q c d—\$200

Anna M G McCormick et al. to John 1, Hill, part of lot 88, s w & of n e & sec 34, 15.

John L Hill and wife to Conrad Toungerman, part of lot 88, s w & of n e & sec 34, 15.

nan, part of lot 88, s w ¼ of n e ¼ sec 34, 15, 3, w d=\$6,000. C. Rasmussen and wife to Sabina S Wakeev, west 80 feet of lot 2, block 3, Parker's idd, w d -\$1.650. E. Greenfield to Elizabeth McNair, lot 13, ock 14, Improvement association add., w c

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-81,700.

J. B. McDonald and wife to Martin Quick,
lot 8, block 429, lot 12, block 468, lot 10, block
470, Grandview, w d—8109.

Alice O'Donahoe and husband, to Mattie
F Martin, w 66 feet of lot 24, block 1, Miffiard
Place w d—81,200.

Dexter 1. Thomas and wife to F E Romankoff, s 59 teet of lot 6, block U, Lowe's
add, w d—81,050.

A L Graves to C I, Sjurgeon, lot 2 block L,
Lowe's 1st add. w d—\$500.

Wm E Clarke and wife to Der Ver Sholes,
lot 17, block 2, Hanscom Place, w d—81,750.

Annie Donns to W A Russell, lots 11 and
12, block 6, Hanscom Place, w d—85,000.

P C Himebaugh and wife to S B Livermore,
lot 17, block 2, Himebaugh's add. w d—8250.

Ada P Drake et al. to Andrew Smith, lot
10, block 8, Drake's add, w d—8620.

L. W Hill to Frank Shutecko, lots 11 and
12, block 8, Arbor Place exite, w d—8340.

A Rosewater and wife to John W Paul, s
26 feet of lot 6, block 10, E V Smith's add. w
d—8800.

Maggle Carey (single) to John W Paul, lot

d.—\$500.

Maggle Carey (single) to John W Paul, lot 5, block B, Lowe's 1st add, w d.—\$550.

John W Paul to P L Saurd, lot 10, block D, Prospect Place, w d.—\$500.

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Leave Transfer for Omaha at 7:12-B3:15-2:309:42-B19:35-19:37-11:37 a. m.1:37-2:13-2:37-3:30-3:37-4:37-5:50-6:42-7:29:-7:59-8:50H:52 p. m.

Leave Broadway 10:35 p. m; Arive Omaha
11:00. Ly. Omaha 10:00 p. m.; Ar. Broadway
10:25. In effect August 20th until further notice. This is additional to present train service.

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